

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Put Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; freezing
temperature tonight. Rising temper-
ature in west portion Tuesday.

Vol. 9, No. 59

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, March 10, 1924

Single Copies, 5 Cents

GOVERNOR SEES REALIZATION OF HIS AMBITIONS

Measures He Advocated
Adopted by General
Assembly

ACTION RUSHED

Decision on State Liability Board Ex-
pected This Week—Fields
Signs Bond Issue

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 10.—The
pyramid of legislative progress con-
ceived and designed by Gov. W. J.
Fields, master builder, stands today
a finished product.

The measures advocated and most
desired by him have all been acted
upon favorably by the general as-
sembly and today they have either
been signed or are awaiting his sig-
nature.

Friday afternoon, while scores of
witnesses and friends of adminis-
tration looked on, Governor Fields
affixed his signature to the bill,
signing it with a pen given him for
the occasion by the Good Roads As-
sociation of Kentucky.

Prior to the passage of the bond
issue bill, the measure providing for
the reorganization of the highway
department had also been passed. So
had the Nelson tax bill and Friday
and budget measures were acted on
favorably by the senate. These were
the outstanding administrative mea-
sures and their passage assured at
least the absence of handicaps that
the governor might have encountered
in carrying out his campaign prom-
ises during his administration.

And now as the closing days of
the session of the general assembly
approach only one great question re-
mains undecided upon. Action on it by
both the senate and the house will
probably come during the coming
week. It relates to the future of the
state board of charities and correc-
tions.

During the session an investiga-
tion of the board and its activities
was made by a joint committee from
both the house and senate headed by
Senator Ollie W. Young, Democrat,
from Rowan county. Senator Young,
as chairman of the committee, held
many hearings relative to the board
and the report submitted by the com-
mittee of which he is head recom-
mended some important changes in
the future conduct of affairs of the
board.

The administration measures of
Governor Fields with but one excep-
tion have been passed without any
serious change. The bond issue bill
was passed without a single amend-
ment, despite the efforts and at-
tempts on the part of opponents to
block and amend the measure. The
Nelson tax bill was adopted with but
minor amendments, as were the bud-
get bills.

The bill reorganizing the state
highway commission, however, did
suffer material changes in the sen-
ate. In the senate, amendments pro-
viding for the payment of a daily
allowance of members of the highway
commission not to exceed \$4,000 per
year were adopted, as was one which
took from the governor the right to
cast the deciding vote to name a
highway engineer in case the bi-par-
tisan members of the highway com-
mission were unable to reach an
agreement. The house concurred in
the amendments when the bill was
returned for action.

A conference committee named
some time ago by the house and sen-
ate to reach, if possible, an agree-
ment as to what action should be
taken on the measure providing for
the relief of the court of appeals thus
far has not reported. The bill as
originally passed provides for the ap-
pointment of three commissioners to
add the judges of the court of ap-
peals in catching up in their work.
The bill was amended in the senate
limiting their term of office to 18
months. The bill, when returned to
the house for action, was not adop-
ed, the house refusing to concur in
the amendment.

The coming week will be the last
one in which action will be taken
on bills that haven't originated in
both houses. The last three days of
the session will be devoted to ac-
tion on bills in the house
and bills in the senate.

U. S. THEIR REFUGE



No more Russia for Baron or Baroness Michael Royce Garrett. They have
arrived in this country, practically penniless, to attempt to regenerate their
staggered fortunes. The baroness will sing, and the baron will lecture on
philosophy. The baroness has promised immigration officials her husband
will not become a public charge. He lost a leg while serving with the White
army. They were detained for a time on Ellis Island.

Lexington Delegation Starts Tour of Inspection on Road

LEXINGTON, Mar. 10.—The first of
a long procession, which is expected
to begin in earnest within the next few
months, traveled over the Dixie high-
way from Scaffold Creek to Round-
stone Crossing, in Rockcastle county,
Friday afternoon to view the progress
of four crews of workmen who are lay-
ing the bed rock of the six-mile stretch
of road that is needed to connect the
passable part of the highway in north-
ern and central Kentucky with the
good section in southeastern Kentucky,
thus furnishing a fair automobile road
from Cincinnati south through Lexing-
ton to Middlesboro.

The procession consisted of a dele-
gation of men from Lexington, Paris,
Richmond and Cincinnati, O., repre-
senting organizations which have been
active in securing the recent gasoline
tax to finance the building of the six
mile stretch of road in Rockcastle coun-
ty.

It was declared by William T. Cal-
derline, vice-president of the Cincinnati
Automobile club and chairman of the
good roads board of the American Au-
tomobile Association, who was a guest
of the Lexington delegation, that the
completion of this short stretch of
road will cause hundreds of cars to
come through Kentucky this spring on
the return trip north after a winter
at some southern resort.

Mr. Calderline produced figures to
show that in the event the remain-
ing poor, impassable stretches between
Cincinnati and Middlesboro are put in
good shape this summer it will mean
an increase in the volume of business
in Lexington by more than \$1,000,000
a month.

The entire party proceeded to the
site of the work which begins at
Scaffold Creek, four miles south of
Berea, and continues to Roundstone
Crossing a distance of six miles.
The work of laying the bed rock on
this stretch of road was commenced
soon after January 1 and is now more
than two-thirds completed. The work
has all been done by farmers in the
community who work eleven days for
pay and give their teams and labor
free on the twelfth day.

Friday night several of the Lexing-
ton party were the guests of the Berea
Klanian club at its weekly luncheon
at the Boone Tavern.

Among the speakers was W. G. Love
of Pineville, who stated that the civic
organizations of his town are working
to help with a bed stretch of road in
Knox county near Barlowville. The
Knox county stretch is 14 miles long
but it is not impassable, for cars and
can be improved much cheaper than
the road in Rockcastle county. The
only other poor stretch of road that
needs immediate attention is a two
mile stretch near London, ac-
cording to Mr. O'Connor. Work is now
in progress on all these pieces of road,
with practically enough money guaran-
teed to make them passable for heavy
motor cars.

MRS. BYFIELD LOSES SUIT FOR \$10,000

Second of Candler Victories in Ex-
pensive Suit by Lady Plain-
tiff

Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ga., Mar. 10.—Mrs.
Clyde Byfield, beauty contest winner,
today lost her suit for \$10,000 against
Walter Candler, Atlanta capitalist,
when the jury brought out a verdict
for Candler. She claimed Candler at-
tacked her on board a ship bound for
Europe.

It will be held today prior to the
convening of the house and senate.
At that time the committee will
prepare the list of bills to be brought
out in each body. The coming week
will be the last one in which action
will be taken on bills that haven't
originated in both houses. The last
three days of the session will be de-
voted to action on bills in the house
and bills in the senate.

PROTEST LAYING STREETS BEFORE SEWERS BUILT

Program Would Add to
Property Owners'
Expense

MORE FIRE PLUGS

Question of Caring for City's Patients
Discussed—Action Has Been
Deferred For In-
vestigation

The annual discussion of the city of-
ficials of the city contract with the
Brookshire-Drummett hospital for ser-
vices to indigent patients began at the
commissioners' meeting this morning.
No action was taken on the matter, it
being deferred for further investiga-
tion.

The subject was brought up over
the reminder that it is now time to
sign the annual contract with the hos-
pital. Mayor J. H. Keeney favors the
appointment of a physician who will
work in connection with Dr. Hays,
the county physician, to do a great part
of the work. This can be done for a
comparatively small monthly fee, it
was pointed out, and the physician
could treat all jail patients.

Mayor Keeney stated that he was
not satisfied with the present arrange-
ments with the hospital and that he
had fought the proposition at the com-
missioners' meeting last year when the agree-
ment was made. The matter will be
fully investigated with the idea of
making more satisfactory arrange-
ments for the care of pauper patients
this year and, it is thought, definite
action may be taken on the matter
at the next meeting.

The question of making excavations
for sewers before the streets are paved
was brought up by W. O. Hickory,
who had reference to a particular
property on North Twenty-fifth street
which, he stated, would be rebuilt
within a few weeks.

The mayor was of the opinion that
nothing can be done preliminary to
the sewer work until a sanitary engi-
neer has properly laid out the work.
He stated further that the task of cut-
ting through concrete paving for lay-
ing the sewer pipes later would not be
a difficult one and would be compara-
tively inexpensive.

Commissioner C. E. Cooke favored
having the sewer ditches dug before
the pavements are laid and thus make
it less expensive on the property own-
ers. He stated that many of the
branch lines could be planned and
laid now. It was further suggested
that streets scheduled for early im-
provement could have the sewer ditches
laid now. No action was taken on
the proposition.

Commissioner Cooke recommended
that four fire plugs be made in the
Stony Fork Junction vicinity. He
stated that these were necessary for
adequate fire protection. The matter
was deferred, Mayor Keeney stating
that he and the commissioners would
visit the scene of the proposed im-
provement.

The ordinance providing for the con-
struction, reconstruction and improve-
ment of city streets and alleys passed
on its second reading. Specifications
for the construction of these streets
which have been prepared by the city
engineer were also passed.

The resignation of Capt. W. E. Cal-
bell from the municipal board sinking
fund board was accepted and, in ac-
cordance with his suggestion, Harry
Sprague was appointed to fill the vacan-
cy.

The suspension of Jess Hutton from
the police force was approved by the
mayor and commissioners. Bills for
the month were read and all ordered
paid except one submitted by a local
physician for treatment of William
Honeycutt, a murder victim. It was de-
ferred for investigation as to the au-
thorization of the physician's attend-
ance.

The request of the Log Mountain
coal company for the use of the fire-
euit court vault was allowed at an an-
nual rental of \$12. Use of part of it by
the firm will not interfere with its
present use, it was said.

FORMER K. K. K. OFFICIAL GUILTY UNDER MANN ACT

Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Mar. 10.—F. Y.
Clarke of Atlanta, Ga., former high
Ku Klux Klan official, pleaded guilty
to violation of the Mann act in
federal court here today. He was
fined \$5,000.

LOUISVILLE MAN TELLS STORY OF SLAYING BROKER

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Dean of Doctors



Dr. Joseph Singer Halstead of
Breckenridge, Mo., is 105. He prob-
ably is the oldest physician in the
world. He began practice when he
was 22, following his graduation from
Transylvania University, Lexington,
Kentucky. When the civil war
broke out, Dr. Halstead attempted to
get into the Union forces, but re-
cruiting officers said he was "too
old."

MANY ATTEND FLAG RAISING YESTERDAY

Colin Man Makes Chief Speech for
Order—Supt. Bradner Ac-
cepts Flag for the
School

Accompanied by the stirring melody
of the "Star Spangled Banner" the na-
tional banner was raised and given
to the breeze, a fluttering symbol for
American independence, on the central
school lawn yesterday. Several hun-
dred persons witnessed the event.
Previous to the raising, patriotic ex-
ercises were held in the auditorium
of the school building. Included in
these were singing by the audience,
selections by the high school orches-
tra and devotional exercises. The in-
vocation and the scripture reading
were by the Rev. Sam P. Martin. The
high school glee club rendered a pa-
triotic selection.

John D. Feather, of Corbin, made
an interesting and inspiring address
in which he reviewed the history of
American liberty and independence. Its
gaining with the Pilgrims and their
voyage to the New World in quest of
liberty and freedom in religious wor-
ship, he told of the subsequent strug-
gles for freedom by the colonies and
of their final victory.

Mr. Feather spoke eloquently on
the subject and his speech was greet-
ed with loud applause.

In the presentation speech, he gave
the large beautiful American flag to
the school, in the name of the Junior
Order American United Mechanics, an
institution which advocates a public
display of the American flag at all free
school buildings.

Supt. J. W. Bradner accepted the
flag for the school and made a brief
but eloquent address. The city is for-
tunate, he stated, in having men such
as compromise the membership of the
Jr. O. U. A. M. and the school is
greatly indebted to the order for the
gift of the flag and its erection.

At the conclusion of the program in
the building, the audience adjourned
to the lawn. Wilson N. Browning,
chairman of the exercises, directed the
raising.

Members of the Junior order, re-
spondent in their regalia, filed out
and gathered in ranks about the pole.
Spectators, several hundred in num-
ber, gathered on the lawn and on the
nearby streets to witness the raising.
All the men present took off their
hats. When the audience began the
national hymn, Mr. Browning began
to elevate the flag to the summit of
the shining pole.

When the banner had reached the
topmost part of the staff, a strong
breeze unfurled it and the emblem that
has never been raised for section was
fired away and fluttered in the breeze.
Loud cheers broke from the audience.

RECOVER BODIES OF 18 VICTIMS OF MINE EXPLOSION

Message Indicates None
of 175 Entombed
Escaped

DETAILS SCANT

Rescue Workers at Utah Mine Kept
Busy Since the Disaster
Which Occurred
Saturday

By Associated Press.
CASTLE GATE, Utah, Mar. 10.—
Eighteen bodies of miners killed Sat-
urday in a series of explosions in a
coal mine of the Utah Fuel Company
which entombed one hundred and sev-
enty-five men, were brought to the
surface early today. A message from
the depths said "many more bodies
were found," indicating none of the
force escaped.

GUS SMITH GIVEN 12 YEARS FOR SLAYING JAILER WEST

BARBOURVILLE, Mar. 10.—Gus
Smith, self confessed slayer of Chas.
West, has been given twelve years to
serve in the penitentiary at Frankfort
by the jury at London. Ten of the
jury were for electrocuting Smith and
two were for freeing him but between
the two factions an agreement was
reached giving Gus Smith, a term of
12 years in the penitentiary.
The other four, Hamp Hubbard,
John Gray, John and Pete Bailey, and
Ota Warren are out on bond and one
of them will be tried in the May term
of court in Laurel county.

QUIZ BO M'MILLAN IN STOCK PROBE

Ordered to Produce Books in Case of
Man Held for Fraudulent
Use of Mails

By Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, Mar. 10.—Federal
officials today served on "Bo" Mc-
Millan, Centenary College football
coach, a preliminary order that he
produce all ledgers, cash books and
cancelled checks of Harry Morris,
guaranteed gusher syndicate number
three and allied concerns. The order
was served in connection with civil
action concurrent with criminal pro-
secution of Morris for alleged use of
mails to defraud in promotion of his
concern.

DENBY RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE TODAY

Tells Associates He Is Trying to "Die
With My Face Toward
Enemy"

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—Secre-
tary Denby's resignation became ef-
fective today amid tributes of his
associates in the navy department. "I
am trying, he told them, "to die with
my face toward the enemy."

CONTEST SUIT TO CANCEL OIL LEASES

Snelair and Attorney Say They Are
Confident of Victory in the
Teapot Case

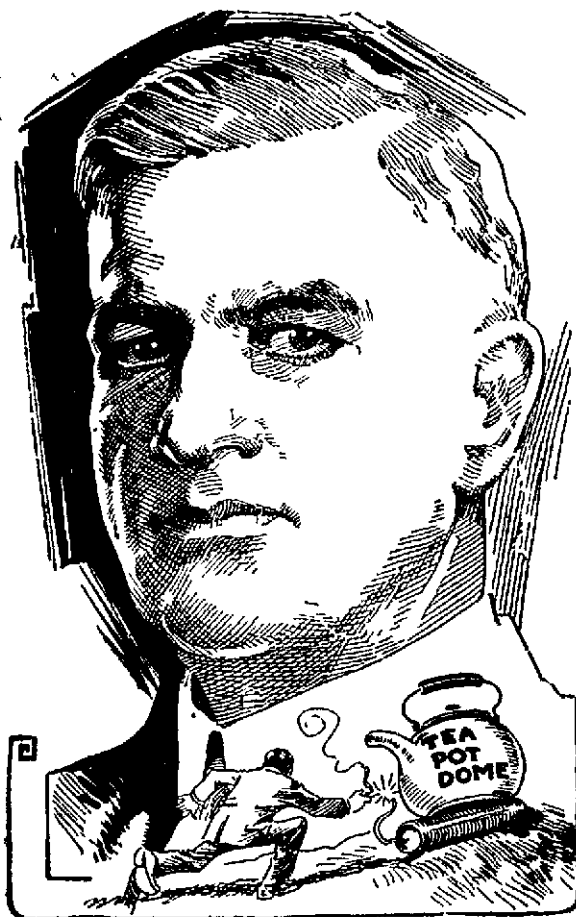
By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Mar. 10.—Harry P.
Snelair and six attorneys departed
today for Cheyenne, Wyo., to contest
the government's suit to cancel Teap-
ot Dome oil leases. Snelair, ex-
pressed confidence of ultimate victo-
ry and vindication.

NOTICE!

All licenses due the city of Mid-
dlesboro, Ky., for the year ending
April 30, 1924, must be paid on or
before March 15, 1924. This includes
automobile, taxi, merchandise, occupa-
tion or other licenses. If not paid
by the above date, warrants will be
issued for operating without license.
By order of the Mayor and Com-
missioners.

FRANK KEENE,
City Clerk.

Editor Magee Wondered "Where'd He Get It?" Blew Lid Off Teapot



CARL C. MAGEE

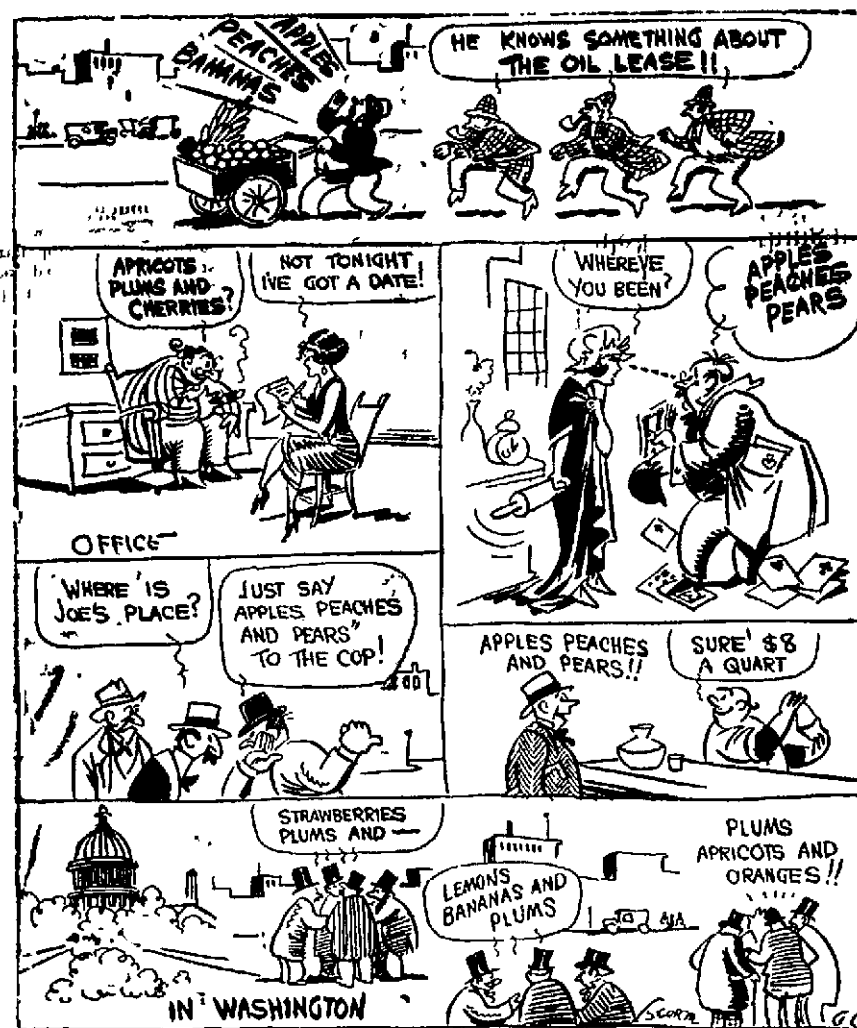
WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—Albuquerque, New Mexico, is famous for its healthy climate. It has made many sick folks well.

Yet it is the very healthfulness of Albuquerque that is responsible for the present troubles of Albert B. Fall, former U. S. senator and cabinet member, and for the "nerves" of a score of political leaders.

For had Albuquerque not offered a chance for health to his wife, Carl C. Magee would not have given up a law practice of 16 years' standing in Tulsa, Okla., to go there.

Had Magee not gone to Albuquerque,

IF WE ALL USED CODE



Washington dispatches reveal Edward McLean's code which he used to keep in touch with the oil lease investigation while he was in Palm Beach.

He would not have been the center of an inside political fight in New Mexico the past four years.

He Raised Question And had Magee not been on the inside of what was what in New Mexico, he would not have stood before the Senate committee investigating Fall's leasing of naval oil lands and demanded:

"Where did he get it?" That query, first raised before the committee by Magee, turned the attention of the committee from routine consideration of whether the leases made by Fall had been wisely made to the matter of whether corrupt consideration had entered into their making.

Following Magee's challenge of "Where did he get it?" the committee unearthed the evidence of \$100,000 delivered to Fall in a satchel by the son of Edward Doheny, one of Fall's lessees.

When Magee went to Albuquerque in 1920, he purchased the Albuquerque Morning Journal, then owned by Fall, John W. Weeks, now secretary of war, the Chino Copper Company, and other interests.

Right away he started saying what he thought. He lambasted the administration of school lands which gave grazing privileges to a few influential politico-ranchers.

He dug into the tax situation which let rich mining interests pay low taxes if they made big political contributions.

He revealed how private bank accounts were being fattened by the interest on public funds privately deposited.

Then his notes were called. In the showdown, Magee was forced to sell his paper.

Immediately, though, he started another. Followed every sort of pressure and intimidation—suits for libel, citations for contempt of court, fines, sentences to prison.

But fighting every inch, Magee so roused popular support that the governor was forced to pardon him.

Fall Broke, Then—

"When I was called to Washington to testify before the committee investigating the oil leases," Magee says, "I simply studied the layout as New Mexico politics transplanted to federal affairs."

"I knew that Fall had been broke in 1920. He told me so at the time he sold the Journal. His paper had not been paid for 10 years, his ranch was run down and dilapidated."

"I know that the oil leases were made in 1921. I knew that by 1922 a new air of prosperity had come to Fall's ranch. I knew that he had made large deposits of cash in Albuquerque banks."

"He had bought adjoining ranch properties, built a hydro-electric plant and spent large sums in improving his place. His back taxes had been paid."

"Viewing the situation in the light of normal New Mexico politics, the inevitable question was: 'Where did he get it?'"

"Out our way, particularly in politics, that question leads straight to the heart of most problems."

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Modern flat and rooms. Over Easter. Store Apply Easter Bros. store.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Three rooms preferably by March 15th. Inquire Daily News.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs for setting. These eggs regularly sell for \$8.50. We will sell a limited number for \$1 a setting. Sunny Crest Poultry Farm, Lee McClure Prop. Phone 412.

FOR SALE

The Household goods of S. Owsley on 111 Exeter avenue will be sold at private sale by J. F. Owsley beginning Monday, March 10. Many items come also the residence, one pony and holly.

Zaharias Is Recovering George Zaharias who was hurt in an automobile collision on the Pineville road yesterday was reported by hospital physicians as recovering today. He had his nose, crushed and one of his eyes badly injured in the accident.

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I WANT TO INTERVIEW employed and unemployed men who have at least a common school education, to prepare for traffic positions paying \$2,000 to \$7,000 a year. Men who are ambitious and want to make money. No experience necessary. If you want to climb out of that \$20 to \$35 a week job here is your opportunity. Write at once, giving telephone number. Address: W. C. Daily News.

CATHOLIC—wishing to marry, wanting introductions, write C. C. Club Grand Rapids, Mich.

BACHELOR GIRL—Worth \$22,000, will marry T. Hox R. G. League, Denver, Colo.

STYLISH SHOES direct from factory to wearer. Single and quick selling methods. Profits large, commissions daily. Real salesman wanted. Style-Arch Shoe Co., Cincinnati.

FARM FOR SALE—Or exchange for city property. 123 acres, four miles south of London, Ky., church, school, stores, convenient 13 miles from pike; under good fence, six-room house, barn, outbuildings. See D. W. Brooks, Steubenville, Ky.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage on Prospect Road—C. C. Miller.

FOR RENT—Garage. Call \$10.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Mottled Andalusian eggs, \$1.25 per 15, \$7.00 per 100—H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky. 110 Lynwood Road.

NOTICE—If you are going to build or remodel for spring, call H. L. Cowden, Home Builder, 611 Phone 648.

FOR SALE—Cheap 15 barrel live suitable for mortar; 2,000 lbs. reinforcing bars for concrete work—Brother Brummett Hospital.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage at Harrogate. Near station. Very desirable location. Small family only desired. Mrs. Robert I. Kincaid, Harrogate, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, No. 6. Call new phone 230 or Daily News office.

FOR RENT—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; light and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU to become first-class stenographer. Former expert court stenographer will teach short hand, typewriting, English and spelling. Day or night. Old phone 743-W. Mrs. W. R. Eney.

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Heatproof
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Cleveland, Ohio

Chi-Namel

Get out the old thrown away, discarded furniture and give it a coat of

Chi-Namel

which will make it look as good as new. Ask for color cards, and other information for refinishing old furniture

Reams Hardware Company

Incorporated

Cumberland Avenue—Both Phones 59—Middlesboro, Ky.



Hundreds Ask The Question. Do You Know the Answer?

How to Learn to Save

"I know I ought to save, but I can't seem to get ahead. How can I learn?"

Thousands of people ask that question.

Here's the answer: Have a savings-plan—and work it. Study of the methods of successful savers shows that there are four rules common to all. However, you may adapt these rules to fit your own case, if you stick to them as the frame-work, you're bound to succeed.

Rule 1—Save for some specific attainable thing or purpose, and keep a picture of it, in every detail; always in mind.

Rule 2—Deposit a sum at regular and frequent intervals.

Rule 3—Make your savings deposit the first thing after you get your pay.

Rule 4—Let nothing prevent the fulfillment of your plan. Stick to it persistently, in spite of obstacles.

Others have made them work. You can, too!

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"THE BANK OF HUMAN SERVICE"

H. A. McCamy, Pres.

W. E. Frazer, Cashier

C. P. Williams, Asst. Cashier

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; freezing temperature tonight. Rising; temperature in west portion Tuesday.

Vol. 9, No. 59

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, March 10, 1924

Single Copies, 5 Cents

GOVERNOR SEES REALIZATION OF HIS AMBITIONS

Measures He Advocated Adopted by General Assembly

ACTION RUSHED

Decision on State Utility Board Expected This Week—Fields Signs Bond Issue

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 10.—The pyramid of legislative progress conceived and designed by Gov. W. J. Fields, master builder, stands today a finished product.

The measures advocated and most desired by him have all been acted upon favorably by the general assembly and today they have either been signed or are awaiting his signature.

Friday afternoon, while scores of witnesses and friends of administration looked on, Governor Fields affixed his signature to the bill, signing it with a pen given him for the occasion by the Good Roads Association of Kentucky.

Prior to the passage of the bond issue bill, the measure providing for the reorganization of the highway department had also been passed. So had the Nelson tax bill and Friday and budget measures were acted on favorably by the senate. These were the outstanding administrative measures and their passage assured at least the absence of handicaps that the governor might have encountered in carrying out his campaign promises during his administration.

And now as the closing days of the session of the general assembly approach only one great question remains unacted upon. Action on it by both the senate and the house will probably come during the coming week. It relates to the future of the state board of charities and corrections.

During the session on investigation of the board and its activities was made by a joint committee from both the house and senate headed by Senator Ollie W. Young, Democrat, from Rowan county. Senator Young, as chairman of the committee, held many hearings relative to the board and the report submitted by the committee of which he is head recommended some important changes in the future conduct of affairs of the board.

The administration measures of Governor Fields with but one exception have been passed without any serious change. The bond issue bill was passed without a single amendment, despite the efforts and attempts on the part of opponents to block and amend the measure. The Nelson tax bill was adopted with but minor amendments, as were the budget bills.

The bill reorganizing the state highway commission, however, did suffer material changes in the senate. In the senate amendments providing for the payment of a daily basis of members of the highway commission not to exceed \$4,000 per year were adopted, as was one which took from the governor the right to cast the deciding vote to name a highway engineer in case the bipartisan members of the highway commission were unable to reach an agreement. The house concurred in the amendments when the bill was returned for action.

A conference committee named some time ago by the house and senate to reach, if possible, an agreement as to what action should be taken on the measure, providing for the relief of the court of appeals thus far has not reported. The bill as originally passed provides for the appointment of three commissioners to act as judges of the court of appeals in judging up in their work. The bill was amended in the senate limiting their term of office to 18 months. The bill, when returned to the house for action, was not adopted, the house refusing to concur in the amendment.

The coming week will be the last one in which action will be taken on bills that have not originated in both houses. The last three days of the session will be devoted to action on the bills in the house and senate.

U. S. THEIR REFUGE



No more Russia for Baron or Baroness Michael Royce Garrett. They have arrived in this country, practically penniless, to attempt to recuperate their shattered fortunes. The baroness will sing, and the baron will lecture on philosophy. The baroness has promised immigration officials her husband will not become a public charge. He lost a leg while serving with the White army. They were detained for a time on Ellis Island.

Lexington Delegation Starts Tour of Inspection on Road

LEXINGTON, Mar. 10.—The first of a long procession, which is expected to begin in earnest within the next few months, traveled over the Dixie highway from Scotland Café to Roundstone Crossing, in Rockcastle county, Friday afternoon to view the progress of four crews of workmen who are laying the bed rock of the six-mile stretch of road that is needed to connect the good section in southeastern Kentucky, thus furnishing a fair automobile road from Cincinnati south through Lexington to Middlesboro.

The procession consisted of a delegation of men from Lexington, Paris, Richmond and Cincinnati, O., representing organizations which have been active in securing the one-cent gasoline tax to finance the building of the six-mile stretch of road in Rockcastle county.

It was declared by William T. Calverline, vice-president of the Cincinnati Automobile club and chairman of the good roads board of the American Automobile Association, who was a guest of the Lexington delegation, that the completion of this short stretch of road will cause hundreds of cars to come through Kentucky this spring on the return trip north after a winter at some southern resort.

Mr. Calverline promised to return to show that in the event the remaining poor, impassable stretches between

Cincinnati and Middlesboro are put in good shape this summer it will mean an increase in the volume of business in Lexington by more than \$1,000,000 a month.

The entire party proceeded to the site of the work which begins at Scotland Café, four miles south of Berea, and continues to Roundstone Crossing a distance of six miles.

The work of laying the bed rock on this stretch of road was commenced soon after January 1 and is now more than two-thirds completed. The work has all been done by farmers in the community who work eleven days for pay and give their teams and labor free on the twelfth day.

Friday night several of the Lexington party were the guests of the Berea Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon at the Boone Tavern.

Among the speakers was W. G. Love of Pineville, who stated that the civic organizations of his town are working to help with a last stretch of road in Knox county near Harboursville. The Knox county stretch is 14 miles long but it is not impassable for cars and can be improved much cheaper than the road in Rockcastle county. The only other poor stretch of road that needs immediate attention is a two-mile stretch in Laurel county near London, according to Mr. O'Connor. Work is now in progress on all these pieces of road, with practically enough money guaranteed to make them passable for heavy motor cars.

MRS. BYFIELD LOSES SUIT FOR \$10,000

Seem. of Canvassers Victorious in Expensive Suit by Lady Plain.

Associated Press. DECATUR, Ga., Mar. 10.—Mrs. Clyde Byfield, beauty contest winner, today lost her suit for \$10,000 against Walter Chandler, Atlanta capitalist, when the jury brought out a verdict for Chandler. She claimed Chandler attacked her on board a ship bound for Europe.

It will be held today prior to the convening of the house and senate. At that time the committee will prepare the list of bills to be brought out in each body. The coming week will be the last one in which action will be taken on bills that have not originated in both houses. The last three days of the session will be devoted to action on the bills in the house and senate.

CONGRESSMAN HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Knutsen and Governor Held in Arlington Jail After Arrest

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—A man arrested last night on the outskirts of Washington was identified in police court at Arlington, Va., today as Representative Harold Knutsen of Minnesota and was held without bail on a serious charge. Leroy Hull, 29, describing himself as a War Department clerk, who was arrested with him is also in the Arlington jail. Virginia highway police who made the arrests said they found the two in parked automobiles. The case was continued until tomorrow. Knutsen was Republican whip last session and is present chairman of the pension committee.

By Associated Press. HOUSTON, Mar. 10.—F. Y. Clarke of Atlanta, Ga., former high Ku Klux Klan official pleaded guilty to violation of the Mann act in federal court here today. He was fined \$5,000.

PROTEST LAYING STREETS BEFORE SEWERS BUILT

Program Would Add to Most Sensational Murder in City's History

MORE FIRE PLUGS FREED ON BOND

Question of Caring for City's Patients Discussed—Action Has Been Deferred For Investigation

The annual discussion of the city officials of the city contract with the Broshier-Brunmet hospital for services to indigent patients began at the commissioners' meeting this morning. No action was taken on the matter, it being deferred for further investigation.

The subject was brought up over the reminder that it is now time to sign the annual contract with the hospital. Mayor J. H. Keeney favors the appointment of a physician who will work in connection with Dr. Hays, the county physician, to do a great part of the work. This can be done for a comparatively small monthly fee, it was pointed out, and the physician could treat all jail patients.

Mayor Keeney stated that he was not satisfied with the present arrangements with the hospital and that he had fought the proposition at the committee meetings last year when the agreement was made. The matter will be fully investigated with the idea of making more satisfactory arrangements for the care of pauper patients this year and, it is thought, definite action may be taken on the matter at the next meeting.

The question of making excavations for sewers before the streets are paved was brought up by W. O. Hickey, who had reference to the property on North Twenty-fifth street which, he stated, would be rebuilt within a few weeks.

The mayor was of the opinion that nothing can be done preliminary to the sewer work until a sanitary engineer has properly laid out the work. He stated further that the task of cutting through concrete paving for laying the sewer pipes later would not be a difficult one and would be comparatively inexpensive.

Commissioner C. E. Cooke favored having the sewer ditches dug before the pavements are laid and thus make it less expensive on the property owners. He stated that many of the branch lines could be planned and laid now. It was further suggested that streets scheduled for early improvement could have the sewer ditches laid now. No action was taken on the proposition.

Commissioner Cooke recommended that four fire plugs be made in the Stony Fork Junction vicinity. He stated that these were necessary for adequate fire protection. The matter was deferred, Mayor Keeney stating that he and the commissioners would visit the scene of the proposed improvement.

The ordinance providing for the construction, reconstruction and improvement of city streets and alleys passed on its second reading. Specifications for the construction of these streets which have been prepared by the city engineer were also passed.

The resignation of Capt. W. E. Cahell from the municipal band sinking fund board was accepted and, in accordance with his suggestion, Harry Sprague was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The suspension of Jess Hutton from the police force was approved by the mayor and commissioners. Bills for the month were read and all ordered paid except one submitted by a local physician for treatment of Thim Honegutt, murderer victim. It was deferred for investigation as to the authorization of the physician's attendance.

The request of the Log Mountain Coal company for the use of the city court yard was allowed at an amount rental of \$12. Use of part of it by the firm will not interfere with its present use. It was said.

FORMER K. K. K. OFFICIAL GUILTY UNDER MANN ACT

By Associated Press. HOUSTON, Mar. 10.—F. Y. Clarke of Atlanta, Ga., former high Ku Klux Klan official pleaded guilty to violation of the Mann act in federal court here today. He was fined \$5,000.

LOUISVILLE TELLS STORY OF SLAYING BROKER

Program Would Add to Most Sensational Murder in City's History

MORE FIRE PLUGS FREED ON BOND

Question of Caring for City's Patients Discussed—Action Has Been Deferred For Investigation

By Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Mar. 10.—William Gates who Saturday night slew Richard Heaton, Louisville broker, in the most sensational murder in the history of Louisville was released on a bond of one thousand dollars in police court today. Bond for Heaton Conrad, moving picture theatre owner whom police are trying to connect with the case, fixed at \$5,000.

Gates killed Heaton, he declared, to save himself torture and mutilation by Heaton who fancied himself to have suffered wrong he believed Gates had done Heaton's wife. Gates told that he was kidnapped Thursday night, bound and taken to a house Heaton had rented. He was immersed in a room furnished with surgical instruments and when Heaton prepared for an operation on Gates the latter fainted semi-consciousness and muttered that he had written relatives in Logansport, Ind., if anything happened to him, Heaton was responsible.

Heaton desisted and spent Friday and Saturday endeavoring to obtain these letters which never existed. Saturday night Heaton listened to Gates pleading to be taken to the bathroom and a little later he drew a derringer from his pocket which Heaton had over looked and shot Heaton dead. Gates ran from the house and disappeared until Sunday when he surrendered.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES HERE

Juries Called This Morning—Judge Forrester Gives His Instructions

Circuit court convened here this morning for a week's term of criminal cases. The grand and petit juries were organized before noon and the remainder of the time has been spent mainly in preparing the legal machinery for the week's work.

Judge J. G. Forrester, in his address to the grand jury, urged close investigation of all cases brought to its attention. In his speech he flayed "organized lawlessness" which he claims exists in this section.

He spoke at length on the importance of jury service, saying it "is the duty of all citizens to give willingly of their time the enforcement of law and the general welfare of the community."

A number of misdemeanor cases were called this afternoon but, as frequently happens, witnesses could not be found and the cases were passed until another term or dismissed.

Trial of the case of Ike Walker and Everett Hensley on charges of breach of peace began at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The court room and corridors of the city hall have been crowded all day with witnesses and persons interested in court proceedings.

HELBURN GOES TO ROAD BOARD MEET

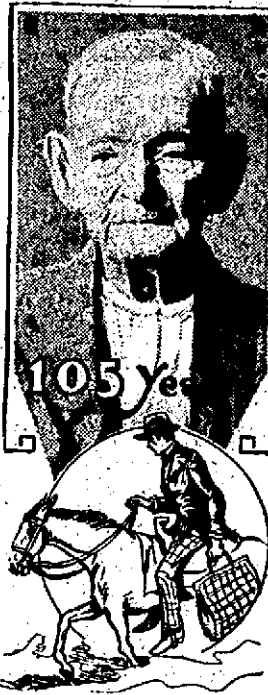
Delegations Asking State Aid Will Include Body from Whitley County

Mayor F. S. Helburn, recently appointed member of the State Highway Commission, will go to Frankfort tomorrow to attend an important three days' meeting of the board to be held there.

This will be the first meeting of the board under the new highway bill with Governor Fields as ex-officio member. The members of the board are: R. W. Owens of Owensboro; W. C. Montgomery of Elizabethtown; W. C. Hanna of Shelbyville and Major Helburn of Middlesboro.

A number of delegations from various parts of the state will appear before the board at this meeting to discuss state road aid. Among these will be a delegation from Whitley County asking a road there.

Dean of Doctors



Dr. Joseph Singer Halstead of Breckenridge, Mo., is 105. He probably is the oldest physician in the world. He began practice when he was 22, following his graduation from Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky. When the civil war broke out, Dr. Halstead attempted to get into the Union forces, but recruiting officers said he was "too old."

MANY ATTEND FLAG RAISING YESTERDAY

Colin Man Makes Chief Speech for Order—Supt. Bradner Accepts Flag for the School

Accompanied by the stirring melody of the "Star Spangled Banner" the national banner was raised and given to the breeze, a fluttering symbol for American independence, on the Central school lawn yesterday. Several hundred persons witnessed the event.

Previous to the raising, patriotic exercises were held in the auditorium of the school building. Included in these were singing by the audience, selections by the high school orchestra and devotional exercises. The invocation and the scripture reading were by the Rev. Sam P. Martin. The high school glee club rendered a patriotic selection.

John D. Feather, of Corbin, made an interesting and inspiring address in which he reviewed the history of American liberty and independence. He began with the Pilgrims and their voyage to the New World in quest of liberty and freedom in religious worship, he told of the subsequent struggles for freedom by the colonies and of their final victory.

Mr. Feather spoke eloquently on the subject and his speech was greeted with loud applause.

In the presentation speech, he gave the large beautiful American flag to the school, in the name of the Junior Order American United Mechanics, an institution which advocates a public display of the American flag at all free school buildings.

Supt. J. W. Bradner accepted the flag for the school and made a brief but eloquent address. The city is fortunate, he stated, in having men such as compromise the membership of the J. O. U. M. and the school is greatly indebted to the order for the gift of the flag and its erection.

At the conclusion of the program in the building, the audience adjourned to the lawn. Wilson N. Browning, chairman of the exercises, directed the raising.

Members of the Junior order, representative in their regalia, filed out and gathered in ranks about the pole. Spectators, several hundred in number, gathered on the lawn and on the nearby streets to witness the raising. All the men present took off their hats. When the audience began the national hymn, Mr. Browning began to elevate the flag to the summit of the shining pole.

When the banner had reached the topmost part of the staff, a strong breeze unfurled it and the colors that have never been raised for such a purpose before were seen in the sun. Loud cheers broke from the audience.

RECOVER BODIES OF 18 VICTIMS OF MINE EXPLOSION

Message Indicates None of 175 Entombed Escaped

DETAILS SCANT

Rescue Workers at Utah Mine Kept Busy Since the Disaster Which Occurred Saturday

By Associated Press. CASTLE GATE, Utah, Mar. 10.—Eighteen bodies of miners killed Saturday in a series of explosions in a coal mine of the Utah Fuel Company which entombed one hundred and seventy-five men, were brought to the surface early today. A message from the depths said "many more bodies were found," indicating none of the force escaped.

GUS SMITH GIVEN 12 YEARS FOR SLAYING JAILER WEST

By Associated Press. BARBOURVILLE, Mar. 10.—Gus Smith, self confessed slayer of Chas. West, has been given twelve years to serve in the penitentiary at Frankfort by the jury at London. Ten of the jury were for electrocuting Smith and two were for freeing him but between the two factions an agreement was reached giving Gus Smith a term of 12 years in the penitentiary. The other four, Hamp Hubbard, John Gray, John and Pete Bailey and Ota Warren are out on bond and one of them will be tried in the May term of court in Laurel county.

QUIZ BO M'MILLAN IN STOCK PROBE

Ordered to Produce Books in Case of Man Held for Fraudulent Use of Mails

By Associated Press. SIREVEPORT, Mar. 10.—Federal officials today served on "Bo" McMillan, Centenary College football coach, a preliminary order that he produced all ledgers, cash books and cancelled checks of Harry Morris guaranteed gusher syndicate number three and allied concerns. The order was served in connection with civil action concurrent with criminal prosecution of Morris for alleged use of mails to defraud in promotion of his concern.

DENBY RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE TODAY

Tells Associates He Is Trying to "Do With My Face Toward Enemy"

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—Secretary Denby's resignation became effective today amid tributes of his associates in the navy department. "I am trying, he told them, 'to die with my face toward the enemy.'"

CONTEST SUIT TO CANCEL OIL LEASES

Sinclair and Attorney Say They Are Confident of Victory in the Teapot Case

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Mar. 10.—Harry F. Sinclair and six attorneys, departed today for Cheyenne, Wyo., to contest the government's suit to cancel Teapot Dome oil leases. Sinclair expressed confidence of ultimate victory and vindication.

NOTICE!

All licensees due the city of Middlesboro, Ky., for the year ending April 30, 1924, must be paid on or before March 15, 1924. This includes automobile, taxi, merchants, occupation or other license. If not paid by the above date, warrants will be issued for operating without license. By order of the Mayor and Commissioners.

FRANK KEANE, City Clerk.

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SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A Thought

Behold, I come quickly and my re-
ward is with me, to give every man
according as his work shall be.—Rev.
22:12.

I doubt if hard work, steadily and
regularly carried on, ever yet hurt
anybody.—Lord Stanley.

LOCAL JUVENILE
COURT CASES

Middlesboro's need for a regular
juvenile court in which criminal
cases against children may be prompt-
ly tried and dispensed with is em-
phasized by the recent epidemic of
crime among the puerile population.
That there is no regular and set rule
regarding the procedure in such
cases here is evident from the widely
different manner in which they are

A few days ago, three boys had a
trial, or some sort of proceeding, here
at the end of which they were bound
to the grand jury in the same man-
ner that other criminal cases are. If
an indictment is brought, legal lights
say, the case will then go to the
county judge.

We are further informed that the
state will bear the expense if it goes
through the grand jury, otherwise it
will be on the county. This may all
be true, but we have knowledge of
other cases where the county judge
has sentenced youthful offenders to
the reformatory where there were no
previous grand jury investigations.

What we need is some regular pro-
cedure for juvenile cases in which
justice can be speedily, not sum-
marily, meted out to boys convicted
of crimes. Such cases should not,
by any means, go to the criminal
court as they would probably be dis-
missed there for lack of jurisdiction.
In many cases, parents are will-
ing, even eager, for their children to
be sent to the reform school where
they will be forced to learn discipline
which should have been used during
their earlier years.

This matter, however, is one for
the judge to determine. It is for
him to decide whether or not punish-
ment is needed. Our main contention
is that those undertaking to perform
the functions of a juvenile court
should agree upon some regular and
definite manner of procedure.

THE FUNCTION OF
PUBLIC EDUCATION

Ignorance and illiteracy are incom-
patible with popular government.

Elementary education became a pub-
lic function because it was conceived
to be a prime necessity in the form of
government which our forefathers, in
their wisdom, declared to be the best
suited to the development of a great
nation whose aim was the establish-
ment of justice and the securing of
the blessings of liberty to themselves
and their posterity.

Superintendent McAndrew, the new
head of Chicago's public school sys-
tem, in a recent address stresses the
point the public schools are not main-
tained primarily for the benefit of
the children but for the good of the city,
the state and the nation. This view
is that of most advanced educators,
and is of course true, and at the same
time the real justification for the ex-
penditure of public funds for educa-
tional purposes.

This conception of public education
is one that is usually lost sight of
by parents, taxpayers and legislators,
but it should never be forgotten that
the guiding principle of public educa-
tion is the building of character and
the promotion of good citizenship am-
ong the citizens of the oncoming
generation—for the promotion of the
general welfare.

If this is the proper function of pri-
mary education, it is no less inappor-
tunate upon the public to afford an op-
portunity for those who are qualified
to take it to secure a higher educa-
tion in order to fit them for leader-
ship. This is the only justification
for the assessment of the people for the
support of normal schools and the uni-
versity, in whose curricula the study

FELLOWSHIP OF
PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and
meditation prepared for Com-
mission on Evangelism of Fed-
eral Council of the Churches
of Christ in America.

MONDAY
Unselfish Prayer

Read, Mt. 5:28-48. Text: 5:44-45.
But I say unto you, Love your enemies
and pray for them that persecute
you; that ye may be sons of your
Father who is in heaven.

"If there is to be a getting from
God in response to an asking, the ask-
ing must be for something to be used
in a friendly way, for something that
can be directly or indirectly shared
with another."

Meditation: All prayer that is vital
must come from a mind which is striv-
ing to be like God's mind. We think
of God not as existing for himself but
for his children and it is as children
of our Father God that we approach
him. This we cannot do until we seek
to have an attitude like God's towards
his other children.

Personal Question: Is there anyone
for whom I do not want to pray?

Prayer: Most gracious Father, who
has made of one blood all nations of
men, may we never harden our hearts
against any but regard as a universal
charity towards all men. May the mind
which was in Jesus Christ be in each
one that we may have true affection
for all thy children, Amen.

If the theories of government should
always be compulsory.

Although the primary object in pub-
licly supported education is the making
of intelligent citizens, it is not meant
that the physical, mental and moral
welfare of the children should be ne-
glected. Good citizenship requires de-
velopment of the voters of the future
along these lines.

Commenting upon Professor Mc-
Andrew's address, the Chicago News
says:

"It is well to bear in mind the cen-
tral truth that the schools are social
institutions maintained for the bene-
fit of society as a whole. If they fail
to socialize and discipline the individ-
ual, to teach him duty, service, enlight-
ened conceptions of duty and self-
interest, they neglect their essential
mission and no other agency can sup-
ply that fatal omission."

Just at this time when Governor
Fields' program for a progressive Ken-
tucky is before the people, it would
be well for the legislature to take
thought of the true mission of public
education and make such provision for
the carrying out of his proposals for
extending the benefits of education to
our future citizens to enable them to
make a better and greater Kentucky.
—Lexington Herald.

KENTUCKY WEEKLY
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Richmond—Lexington section of
Dixie highway to be completed.

Burley Tobacco Growers' Associa-
tion has paid growers \$12,000,000
since beginning of 1923 delivery sea-
son.

Barbourville—Combust Oil corpora-
tion drilling test well on Galloway
creek.

Utica—County plans improvement
of River road to Fourteen Mile
Creek.

Louisville—Contracts totaling
\$100,000 let for street reconstruction.
Maysville—J. R. Reynolds Tobac-
co company to build addition to local
plant.

American railroads expended more
than \$3,000,000,000 last year for ma-
terials, fuel, supplies and maintenance
of equipment.

Fulton—Illinois Central railroad to
build cut-off from Edgewood, Illinois
to this point.

Henderson—Revival of street car
lines under consideration.

Marketing organizations of farm-
ers did more than \$2,000,000,000
worth of business last year.

Louisville—Mergers of Louisville
Home Telephone company and Cum-
berland Telephone and Telegraph
company proposed.

Carrollton—Day's tobacco sales at
Gayle loose leaf warehouse total 40,
631 lbs., making season's total 2,
254,000 lbs.

The earning capacity of factory
employees throughout the United
States has practically doubled in the

SALESMAN SAM



THE ROAD TERROR

BY REYTON BRADLEY
(With acknowledgements to Harry Leon Wilson)

WHEN your engine's humming sweetly and the road is smooth
as glass,
And you're naturally tempted to be sleeping on the gas,
And you "let her out a little"—up to forty-five or so,
Fast to test the motor's action when you really let her go.
Then—you hear a sudden racket and a "pop! pop! pop!"
And you've gotta slow to twenty—It's the Motorcycle Cop.

I SUPPOSE his wife may love him, and perhaps his children do
And I'm sure the engine that he has a friend or two,
But I'll bet he keeps a secret—what his job is—if he can,
And they think he's got a stick-up or a scandalous man.
For his family's affection would be sure to take a dip
If they knew he made his living as a Motorcycle Cop.

WHAT'S the use of making engines with unmitigated power,
Which will shoot along the highway at some eighty miles an
hour,
If this kind upon his cycle spoils your pleasure as you drive,
Swapping on you with a summons when you better thirty-five?
Is there any sound more vicious than that "pop! pop! pop!"
As you hear the motorcycle of the Motorcycle Cop?

THAT'S about enough of jesting; for the fact is, as a rule,
That the only man he's after is the drunkard or the fool,
If your pace is sane and steady, if you drive with sense and skill,
He won't bother much about you as you whiz by vale and hill;
It's the wild and reckless menace that he's out to trail and stop,
And the decent driver's grateful to the Motorcycle Cop.

past nine years.

Louisville—Louisville Gas & Elec-
tric company to erect \$500,000 ser-
vice station at Seventh and Ormsby
streets.

Ross—Campbell to build River road
from St. Thomas at cost of \$193,000.
Somerset—Standard Oil company to
erect new filling station.

Wallins—Operations on full time
schedule to begin at Banner Fork
mines.

Louisville—New theatre to be erect-
ed adjoining new Brown hotel.

Lydon—Work on units of Kentucky
Children's Home and power house
well under way.

Lumber production of the United
States for 1923 is placed at 38,000,
000 feet, the largest since 1916, and
enough to build 2,000,000 ordinary
dwellings.

Louisville—Two railroad switch
tracks to be built to serve new Ford
plant.

\$100,000 allotted by government for
survey of Tennessee river through
Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky.

Maysville—New steel excursion
boat purchased by Amusement com-
pany for \$100,000.

Louisville—Standard Sanitary Man-
ufacturing company opens new gym-
nasium for employees.

The girl of today is more inter-
ested in bonds than her boys.

Prices can't come down because
they have no parachute.

Money may come and money may
go, but a tax reduction in hand is
worth two in Congress.

The Irish outlook is brighter.
That's because when things look
dark the Irish begin to shine.

There is talk of making Porto Rico
a state. At present it is only a state
of turmoil.

...ouple looks bigger coming than
going, but opportunity looks bigger
going than coming.

The baseball fan will be with us
soon and the electric fan is coming
back also.

Looking up is an optimistic habit,
but in London a man is suing because
his nose hit an awning.

Railroads are buying new equip-
ment. We suggest they hire a taller
man for designing Pullman berths.

When they buried the hatchet in

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



WELL, COME UP TO OUR SUITE AND SEE
IF YOU THINK IT'S UNCOMFORTABLY COOL, OR
WHETHER WE JUST IMAGINE IT!!

GOLF PROSPERS
IN APPALACHIANS

Virginia Towns Get New Course, Mid-
dlesboro Bids for State
Tournament

NORTON, Va., Mar. 10.—Golf in
the Appalachian mountains will get
a big boost this year. Norton and
Big Stone are combining in construc-
tion of a new course in Powell Valley
that will be ready for play early in
the summer, though the completed
course will not be open until next
spring. Contracts already have been
let for the club house and construc-
tion of the course. When completed,
according to plan of the promoters,
it will be the equal of any course,
other than big city courses, in the
country.

The Middlesboro club is taking the
lead in golf activities in the moun-
tains just at present. A letter from
John M. Miller, secretary, who has
been largely instrumental in provid-
ing the fine course there, says they
are planning big things this year,
with the southeastern tournament al-
ready scheduled for the Middlesboro
course in June and a bid in for the
Kentucky state tournament the same
month.

Last year Middlesboro entertained
the Southeastern tournament in Ju-
ly, with about 80 players entered,
including several from Big Stone, and
it is probable that Wise county may
send at least a dozen players down
to the southeastern this year, though
Virginia players, except members of
Kentucky clubs, will not be eligible to
the state tournament.

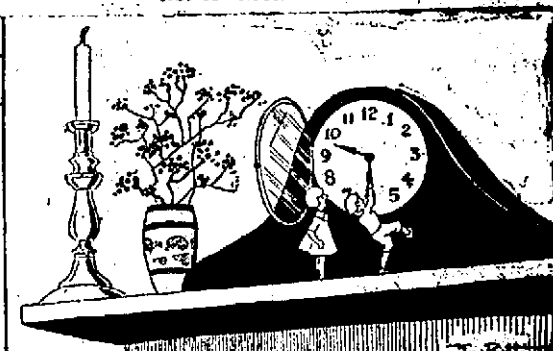
SAM'S A GREAT HELP



This Would Expedite Matters Considerably

Adventures
of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 16—NICK SAVES TIME



Nick hopped up and grabbed the huge minute hand.

Down the road of Beanstalk Land In a few minutes down came John-
went Nancy and Nick toward the red
house where the giant boy lived.

They could still hear him crying,
because, as he had also told them, he
had to go to the dentist's with his
mother at 10 o'clock.

"We'll fix it some way," Nick kept
saying. "I don't blame him for cry-
ing. We'll fix it so he doesn't have
to go."

When they reached the house the
front door was shut, but they climb-
ed through the key-hole without any
trouble at all.

The clock on the mantel said ex-
actly half-past 9.

At that minute Mrs. Giant came
in and looked at the clock.

"My, my!" she exclaimed. "I didn't
know it was so late! I shall have to
be ready in 15 minutes to take John-
ny to the dentist's because it will
take us 15 minutes more to get there.
I'll go right up and get washed and
combed and change my dress and put
on my hat."

No sooner had she gone than Nick
whispered, "I know what to do,
Nancy. We'll turn the clock back.
Come on! This brick mantel is easy
to climb."

So up they went, not only because
they were good climbers, but because
the magic shoes were a wonderful
help as well.

The next thing was to open the
big front door of the clock. This
was not so easy, but where there is
a will there is a way, and the glass
door swung open at last.

Nick hopped up and grabbed the
huge minute hand, and with all his
might, turned it back a whole hour.

Then they closed the clock again
and hid behind a vase on the mantel.

—By Swan

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

MARCH

(Celia Thaxter)
I wonder what spendthrift eliose to spill
Such bright gold under my window
all!
Is it fairy gold? Does it glitter still?
Bless me! It is but a daffodil!

And look at the crocuses, keeping
tryst
With the daffodil by the sunshiny
kissed!
Like beautiful bubbles of amethyst
They seem, blows out of the earth
snow mist.

And snow-drops, delicate fairy bells,
With a pale green tint like the ocean
swells;
And the hyacinths weaving their
perfumed spells,
The ground is a rainbow of asphodel.

Who said that March was a scold
and a shrew?
Who said she had nothing on earth
to do
But tempests and furies and rages
to brew?
Why look at the wealth she has lav-
ished on you!

O March that blusters and March
that blows,
What color under your footstep
glows!
Beauty and summer from winter
snows,
And you are the pathways that lead
to the rose.

High School Girls' Circle Meets
The high school girls' circle of the Presbyterian church met this afternoon for the last meeting of the year with their leader, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth.

Ladies' Aid Society Meeting
The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Archer at her home on Chester avenue.

Attend Tournament
At Barbourville
Among the visitors at the Barbour-

Good Manners
ALL SHOULD BE INTRODUCED



A private dance or other affair should not include anyone who could not be introduced to all present. Therefore, without asking, a young man may introduce a friend to a young woman of his acquaintance.

One Life--For Two! Story of Twin Sisters Who Share their Clothes, their Thoughts, their Lives

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Mar. 7.—Can two persons live one life?
There have been numerous cases of one person living two lives—the role of Jekyll and Hyde, often, has been portrayed in real life.

But who has heard of the other? Yet it is possible, it has been the lot of Misses Emma and Emma Clark, twins.

They have had such a perfect affection for two virtually possessors of one individuality—at least, theirs is a duplicated individuality. Yes, they are twins. Their lives have been a perfect twinning.

They look alike. Parents or friends could never tell them apart.

They think alike. It has been as though there was but one mind for the two—like the one eye for the three old women in the fairy tale.

They hold common interests, common ambitions; theirs is a common purse, a common wardrobe.

And now, after 25 years of teaching they are retiring together.

But there is more to their story. Fate added yet another oddity to their lives. Their birthday comes but once in four years—on February 20.

"Has our twinning been a nuisance? Not at all," Emma declared. "Being twins, you see, is quite natural for us."

"Yes," interjected Emma, "we are used to mixups, but it works both ways. Often one of us starts to tell a story—"

"And the other finishes it," supplied Emma.

"I remember telling a story to our brothers," Emma said, "when I was eight to the telephone—"

"And I continued the story," con-

cluded Emma, "at the telephone."

At the Barbourville tournament from here Saturday were: Harry McGiboney, Jack Ches-

ney, Allen Chesney, Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. More, Miss Louise More, Henry Sewell, Miss Martha Morrow, Miss Cooper, Miss Mary Skeen, Glenn Herd, Walter Yeager, Chester Lyons and Malcolm Caskey.

Cooke-Haddix Wedding

Miss Grace Haddix, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haddix, became the bride of Charlie Cooke at Cumberland Gap Thursday, Magistrate R. W. Brooks officiating. Mrs. Cooke has been employed for some

time at the Cumberland telephone office. The groom whose home is here has recently returned from Hawaii where he spent some time in the military service. The young couple have many friends here who will be glad to know that they will make their home in Middlesboro.

Business Woman's Circle to Meet

The Business Woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. George Veal at her home on Arthur Heights at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. This is the last meeting of the year and all members are asked to come.

Music Club Program

Evening March 18

The Middlesboro Music Study Club, whose public recital was announced for tomorrow night, will not hold this recital until a week from tomorrow night, the evening of March 18.

A very interesting program is planned for this occasion. The small admittance price of twenty-five cents will be charged at this time, the proceeds from which will go toward paying for the piano in the library club rooms.

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Emma, faithful to her role. "Our brothers spoke of it to mother, but they thought I started the story—"

As to their birthday.

"We're quite used to it, too," they admitted. "You see, we never had any other."

The sisters spent most of their teaching years in Boston high schools. They were born in Maine—oh, about 12 birthdays ago.

As teachers they had that rare quality that wins easily and flowers from even the class bad boy; of course one

often received the presents of the other, but the givers never knew and the sisters shared everything.

From their experience with students they have observed that:

The modern boy is ahead of the modern girl.

The average girl is superficial. Parents allow their daughters to grow up too soon.

Jazz should go, because it has crowded out "deeper" things.

Contentment must go hand in hand with ambition for success.

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"SHUFFLE ALONG" TO PLAY FIRST TIME IN MIDDLESBORO

More than common interest is attracted to the announcement of Manager Brown of the Manning Theatre in the engagement at that theatre, this evening of New York's much heralded musical sensation—"Shuffle Along."

This is the same attraction that took New York by storm, setting that staid old burg into a whirl of jazz and syncopation, and hanging up a world's record for a musical comedy, having played over two consecutive years at the 63rd Street Music Hall, something unheard of in the history of musical comedies. Its remarkable success has inspired many imitators, some even going so far as to create titles to try an deafen the public, but "Shuffle Along" remains as originally conceived, the greatest "colored classic" since the days of William and Walker.

One of the outstanding features of the organization is the chorus, "The Creole Madcaps"—the same chorus that set New Yorkers dippy—a bevy of Bronze Beauties who work with such speed and abandon as to leave one in a whirl of amazement.

Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country by Storm
A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 116 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. Very fascinating. All in attractive box, post paid on receipt of \$1.00 (Canada 25c extra).

Table Covers

Very attractive Mah-Jongg table covers, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card table, 10 counter pockets, striking colored and stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price.

COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jongg set and table cover as described above on receipt of \$2.50.

CHINA-AMERICAN IMPORT-ING CO.
111 West 68th St., New York



"ZARA"

No. 2018—"ZARA"—a heavy silk, shiny lace set in at the neck and banding the lower edges of sleeves and skirt.

Its quaint, gathered graduated ruffles running bias up the slender skirt—its smart straight lines and novel collar speak for themselves on this frock of Mill-lard crepe de chine. They are elegant.

Price—

\$59.50 \$39.50 \$48.50

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

"MIGNON"

No. 2036—"MIGNON"—Its quaint, gathered graduated ruffles running bias up the slender skirt—its smart straight lines and novel collar speak for themselves on this frock of Mill-lard crepe de chine. They are elegant.

Price—

\$59.50 \$39.50 \$48.50

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

"POPPY"

No. 2002—"POPPY"—Fire pleated ruffles in apron effect on a straight skirt, and a glowing printed silk made of a straight lined navy crepe de chine a model of peculiar charm—suited to many occasions. Price—

Price—

\$59.50 \$39.50 \$48.50

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

BROWN HOTEL
CARI M. SNYDER, Manager
FOURTH and BROADWAY
Louisville's newest and finest hotel
Our Rates are Very Moderate
Quick Lunch Room

MANRING Theatre, One Night MIDDLESBORO, TUES. MAR. 11

J.A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS

ALL NEW BETTER THAN EVER

WITH **CHARLES SLIM VERMONT** **NATE MULROY**
And Thirty-five Minstrel Entertainers

PRICES 10c-50c-75c-1.00-1.50—Plus Tax
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT L.A.'S DRUG STORE

"Queen of Bachelors"



Miss Marie Reines of Pensacola, Fla., was chosen as "Queen of Bachelors," an annual event in the Florida metropolis.

We Were Hatched In REED SELF-REGULATING Electric Incubators

Aren't We Fine?

How Will Your Chicks Be Hatched This Spring?

Why Use Oil?

No. oil lamps to fill or clean; no external heat; no smell; fire-proof; fool-proof; constant Automatic Temperature Regulation; freedom from constant attendance; freedom from worry and anxiety concerning temperature; no danger of chilling or overheating the eggs; low cost of operation.

The ELECTRIC INCUBATOR has every advantage over the oil incubator that the electric light has over the old SHELLEY, GREASY, DANGEROUS OIL LAMP.

COST OF OPERATION
There is very little difference between the cost of oil and electricity for hatching.

The ELECTRIC Shop
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.
"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

VISSER-HOOFTS TRAVEL WILDS EXPLORERS FORGOT KARA-KORUM MOUNTAINS ARE BARREN, ICE-COVERED



UPPER LEFT—A VIEW OF THE CITY OF LEH, CAPITAL OF LADAK, IN THE KARA-KORUM MOUNTAINS. UPPER RIGHT—MRS. VISSER-HOOFT AND A LAMA IN HIS CURIOUS GARB. BOTTOM—THE VISSER-HOOFTS' CAMP IN A MOUNTAIN PASS.

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 10.—If unknown regions beckon you, if you would walk where a white man never walked, you have plenty of opportunity.

The greater part of the world has been mapped and equipped with tourist hotels, pays taxes, buys divers, but there still are regions to lure the explorer.

One of the most important of these regions is in central Asia, where the great mountain ranges, run parallel. The first is widely known. But the Kara-Korum, rival of the Himalayas, has been seldom visited.

Coolie Transports

On the Kara-Korum ranges are the greatest glaciers on earth. The Chogori peak is 28,250 feet high, only 883 feet lower than Mount Everest. Many great sections of the Kara-Korum mountains have never been visited by white men. Even the natives regarded the mountains with superstitious fear and dare not venture up the icy slopes.

My wife and I have just returned after spending four months in the Kara-Korum mountains. We climbed to a height of 17,000 feet, climbed until intense cold and the rarity of the air forced us to turn back.

Travel was most difficult. Our horses and yaks had utmost difficulty in crossing the high mountain passes and the swiftly running streams. At the 15,000-foot elevation we had to leave our pack animals for they could climb no higher. In the boulder-strewn valleys and on the glaciers it was often nearly impossible to find a suitable place to pitch our tents.

Natives Fearful

For seven days while in the southern Sash mountains we were forced to stay within our tents because of the intense cold. Had we ventured outside them we would have been frozen.

The country—even the valleys—lacks vegetation.

We found it most difficult to deal with the natives, the Ladakhi, who closely resemble their Tibetan neighbors. Although they are good-natured and honest they are in constant fear of devils. They were afraid to venture out on the glaciers.

One day as we were climbing a dangerous place of a deep ice-slope,

LOOK OUT--DAUGHERTY QUIZZER HAS NAME OF CRACK SHOT!

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—A "straight shooter," literally, is Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, who heads the special committee investigating alleged derelictions of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty in the conduct of the Department of Justice.

If Brookhart can hit the bullseye in this investigation with half the certainty he can knock 'em out on the rifle range, he'll establish a record for Senatorial marksmanship.

Four times president of the American Rifle Association, former international rifle champion and director of marksmanship for the American army in the late war, Brookhart is recognized as a man of steady nerves.

Two of the gooses were seized with a sudden fit of madness. It was only with difficulty that we managed to hold them and prevent the mfrom leaping over the precipice. They were suffering from the effects of the rarified air.

keen vision, calm judgment and an intuitive sense of when to squeeze the trigger. Those very qualities, it is suggested, may be no small assistance to him in gunning for game, big or little, in the department of justice round-ups.

A stout, broad-shouldered, powerfully built man, with weathered, smooth-shaven face, tousel brown hair and slightly squinty but pleasant eyes, Brookhart suggests the deer rather than the thinker. There is a bit of bulldog about his jaw. What he sets his teeth in he holds, tenaciously.

Although a lawyer by profession, Brookhart is a farmer by choice. He loves the soil—likes to dig in it, feel it, smell it.

Brookhart is no orator. But there is a blunt sincerity about his speech that carries conviction.

His political enemies have attacked him as a "radical." But his radicalism is economic, not social.

It is not unlikely that the files of the Department of Justice contain reports on Brookhart's alleged "radical" or "red" sympathies. For the "red" menace has been a pet subject for inquiry under the last two attorney generals.

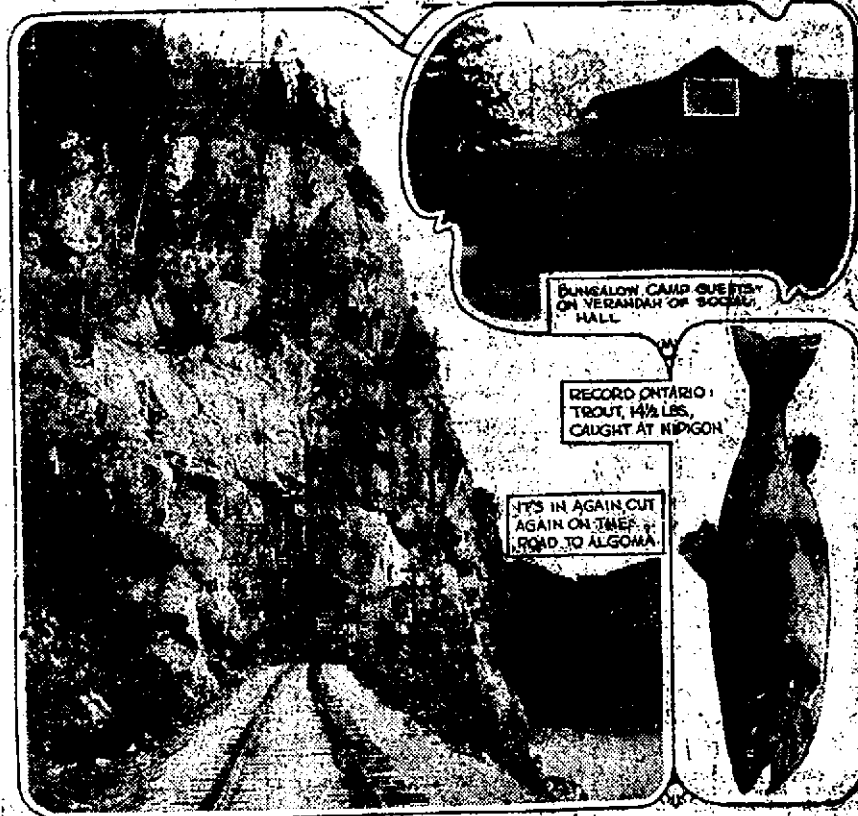
Also it is possible material might be found in these files dealing with Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, author of the resolution under which the investigation of Daugherty is being made and himself a member of the investigating committee.

Nothing would surprise these two senators less. One of the things they may undertake to show, in fact, may be that the department has busied itself to a hitherto unknown extent in espionage and investigations dealing with the economic and social beliefs of individuals instead of the detection and prosecution of fraud, graft and crime.

Well, it has come at last. William Jennings Bryan is now being talked of as a Democratic presidential possibility. Right here in Washington, too!

"When all the merits and demerits of the various candidates have been weighed," a Democratic member of Congress submits, "the list of eligibles in whom the country will have confidence will be mighty small. The outstanding person in such a group—against whose integrity and undeviating adherence to principle no question could be raised—would be Bryan."

ANOTHER CHARMING DISTRICT IN CANADA OPENS TO SUMMER TOURISTS



A region of wild grandeur and excellent fishing opportunities is the country along the north arm of Georgian Bay, itself an arm of Lake Huron, in Ontario. While a certain number of adventurous ones have known of the charms of this district and have been enjoying their summers there for years, the lack of hotels and permanent camps limited the number of visitors.

Now that a commodious bungalow camp is being built at Algoma, there is promise that it will become a well known and popular resort.

The bungalow camps which have sprung up in Ontario and the Canadian Rockies within the past few years, supply a long felt want. Good accommodations at reasonable rates allow many summer travelers to penetrate into hitherto almost inaccessible country. Counting that has been known only to the sportsman who could afford

guides and a rather elaborate camping outfit. Now the general public may de-train at stations within easy walking distance of these bungalow camps which avoids the oft-times necessity of camping out. These resorts also make a strong appeal to those who seek rest and recuperation in the health-giving northland.

Three of these camps were built in Ontario, two in the famous fishing areas of French River and Nipigon. The third is located on the Lake of the Woods and draws a large clientele from the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, as well as Winnipeg and other Canadian cities. Truly Canada over here a delightful interlude.

The first addition to these Ontario camps is at Algoma, 350 miles north of Toronto. The journey carries one northward along Georgian Bay through a highly picturesque country with constant glimpses of the blue island-dotted waters of the Bay and through a succession of summer resorts. The last 25 miles of the trip is along the shore of the Bay, the road being carved from the great rampart of massed rocks against which the waves dash themselves into rainbow spray.

Excellent trails through flower-carpeted virgin forests radiate in all directions; wild berries are found in profusion; fishing is enjoyed in streams, lakes and bays; the geologist will find a rich field for his pursuit along the rock-bound shore; the botanist will find many new blossoms that thrive only in this exhilarating atmosphere. The casual tourist out for a good time, will find something to fill each hour, while the evenings in the social hall of the camp are pleasant occasions with dancing, cards and mah jong parties.

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PRIMARY SUPERVISOR RETURNS TO CLEVELAND

Miss Ella Elliott who has been giving demonstrations in primary school work here during the past few days

has returned to her home at Cleveland, O. Sept. J. W. Bradner says that she did splendid work here and that it was appreciated by both pupils and teachers. Her instructions were mainly in reading and language.

Protect Them

Work hard and make your business a success.

Spend money freely to make your home a delight.

Take pleasure in acquiring a wealth of possessions.

Then sit back and enjoy them — free from worry—safeguarded by dependable insurance.

Let us give you North America protection.

Representing the
Oldest and Most Reliable Insurance Companies
In America

J. L. Manring & Co.

Consult your insurance agent as you would your
doctor or lawyer

Exclusive View of First Meeting Since Lenin's Death



Photo shows first meeting of the All-Russian Soviet Council since the death of Lenin. Numbered are: (1) Rykoff, (2) Kameneff, (3) Litwinoff, (4) Chicherini.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press
CHICAGO, Mar. 10.—Program to be broadcast tomorrow, March 11:
City courts of Illinois (10:30)
(Central standard time)
CKAC, Montreal, Canada, (425) 6
p. m., bedtime story; 6:30, orchestra;
7:30, dance program; 9:30, dance pro-
gram.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 p. m.,
dinner concert; 6:15, talk; 7, radio
girl's concert; 7:30, concert; 10,
orchestra.
KFKX, Hastings (341) rebroadcast
program of KDKA.
KGO, Oakland (812) 10 p. m., ra-
dio instrumental selections.
KQW, Portland (492) 8:45 p. m.,
talk for farmers.
KRL, Los Angeles (208) 8:45 p. m.,
children's program; 10, musical; 12, or-
chestra.
KTY, San Francisco (428) 9 p. m.,
orchestra; 10, program; 12, orchestra.
KSL, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546)
8 p. m., musical program; 11:30, musical
numbers.
KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 p. m., bed-
time story; 7, dinner concert; 8:20
special program; 8:45, musical lecture
program.
WBAB, Kansas City (411) 7 p. m.,
educational program; 8, musical pro-
gram.
WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
(870) 9:30 p. m., concert.
WBAY, Columbus (390) 12 M. news
music.
WBB, Springfield (237) 6:30 p. m.,
bedtime story; 6:30, concert; 7:25,
story for grown-ups.
WCAE, Pittsburgh (402) 5:30 p. m.,
dinner concert; 7:30, bedtime story;
8:45, popular songs; 7:30, musical pro-
gram.
WDAB, Kansas City Star (411)
11:45 p. m., Night Hawks.
WDAB, Chicago (390) 7 p. m., Drake
concert; 8, orchestra; 10 orchestra.
WDAI, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p.
m., talk; 6:50, talk.
WEAF, New York (492) 6:45, min-
strels; 7:30, news; 8, soprano; 8:45,
tenor.
WFPA, Dallas News (470) 8:30 p.
m., musical recital; 11, instrumental
music.
WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m.,
talk; 5:30, music; 9:10, dance music.
WGI, Medford Hills (390) 5 p. m.,
Evening program, talks and glee club.
WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., din-
ner music; 6:30 news reports; 7, lec-
ture.
WGY, Schenectady (390) 4:45, minis-
trif show.
WHAA, Iowa City (454) 8 p. m., lec-
ture, music.
WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m.,
concert, reading.
WIP, Philadelphia (500) music; 6,
concert.

WOMEN WILL LAUNCH "GET-OUT-VOTE CAMPAIGN" HEAD OF LEAGUE CRITICIZES BALLOT-SLACKERS



Women who will lead in the campaign, "to get out the vote." Center, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Washington. Top row (left to right) Miss Esther Dunshee, Chicago; Mrs. Ann Webster, Washington; Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Washington; and Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland. Lower row (left to right) Mrs. Elliot Cheatham, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie, Boston; Miss Edith Abbott, Chicago; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Girard, O.; Miss Katherine Liddington, Lyme, Conn.; Miss Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Miss Ruth Morgan, New York.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 10.—A na-
tion-wide campaign to "get out the
vote" for the 1924 election will be
launched at the fifth annual conven-
tion of the National League of Women
Voters to be held here April 21 to 23.

The test of the league's four years
of work is the 1924 election, according
to the president, Mrs. Maud Wood
Park.

According to figures, fewer than half
the eligible voters—only 49 per cent—
voted in the presidential election in
1920.

Ballot Negligence
In 1922, 23 states elected governors
and only a little more than one-third
of the possible voters cast their bal-
lots, and in primary and local elec-
tions the percentage is much lower.
"Every woman in the league is called
upon to remedy this condition," Mrs.
Park states. "If we are to be a democ-
racy it is time we were about it. Let
us fix as our goal for 1924, 75 per
cent of the vote that could have been
cast in 1920, and enlist the help of
public spirited men and women from
one end of the country to the other in
carrying out the plan."

The governors of five eastern states,
New York, Maryland, Delaware, Penn-
sylvania and New Jersey, have been
invited to attend the governor's mass
meeting on April 26.

Distinguished Women
The 12 most distinguished women se-
lected last May, after a year's canvass
and study, will be guests of honor at
a dinner to be given on April 28.

10 p. m., talk; 7, concert; 9:15 dance mus-
ic.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 5 p. m., mus-
ic.

WJAN, Cleveland (390) 6:30 p. m.,
concert program.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m., mus-
ical program.

WJZ, New York (455) 6 p. m., talk;
6:15, orchestra; 7:15, talks, music;
9:30, dance music.

WJY, New York (465) 6:45 imper-
sonations; 7:15, soprano; 8, concert;
9, haritone.

WJW, Cincinnati (399) 10 p. m.,
musical program.

WJAO, Chicago (447.5) 7 p. m.,
talks—8, talk; 8:40, orchestra; 9, con-
cert.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m.,
concert; 11, midnight frolic.

WQAW, Omaha (520) 6:30 p. m.,
dinner program; 8, musical program.

WOR, Newark (405) 5:15 p. m.,
dinner's music; 5:30, Man in the Moon
stories; 6, dinner's music.

WSB, Atlanta (429) 8 p. m., annual
ball and celebration Atlanta Federa-
tion of musicians; 10:15, finale.

This list includes Jane Addams, Ce-
celia Bevens, Annie Jump Cannon, Car-
rie Chapman Catt, Anna Botsford
Comstock, Minnie Maddern Fiske,
Louise Homer, Julia Lathrop, Florence
Reynolds, M. Carey Thomas, Martha
Van Rensselaer and Edith Wharton.
The Union are to be present as well as
speakers of national and international
fame.

The program committee, of which
Miss Elizabeth Hauser of Ohio is chair-
man, includes also Miss Belle Sher-
win of Cleveland, national vice-presi-
dent; Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr
Pa.; Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New
York City; Mrs. J. B. Burns and Miss
Louise Michael of Buffalo.

**THREE INITIATED INTO
K. OF P. THURSDAY NIGHT**

Three candidates were initiated into
the Arabian Klan, auxiliary of the
Knights of Pythias, at the meeting

here Thursday night. Those taking
the extra degree were: Howard
Rice, J. F. Schultz and Isham Shush-
er.

The local lodge is preparing to re-
ceive a large delegation from the
Pineville K. P. lodge next Thursday
night. A number of the delegates
will be initiated into the order so
that they can organize a similar
branch at Pineville.

**SEGT. MILLER NEW RE-
CRUITING OFFICER, COMES**

Sgt. James D. Miller, arrived here
from Hamilton, O., Friday, to take
charge of the local army recruiting
office. He relieves Sgt. Michael M.
Cordon who will leave early next week
for Dayton, O., where he has been as-
signed.

Sgt. Miller enlisted in the army in
Middlesboro in 1911 when Green Turn-
er was the recruiter here. He served

overseas in the Sixth Cavalry in the
Marne sector. His home is in Knox-
ville.

LONDON, Mar. 8.—Page boys in the
London hotels are learning to speak
French. The managers say it will be
helpful to both the boys and guests
when the crowds begin arriving in
April for the great British Empire Ex-
hibition at Wembley.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Poor Fork, Ky., desires
bids on engineering, specifications,
Profile, etc., of approximately 5,000
feet of streets to be improved with
concrete, with curbing, approximate-
ly, 38 feet wide, bids to be in the
office of F. C. Isaac, city clerk, in-
corporation City of Poor Fork, Ky.,
not later than March 18, 1924.

OUT OUR WAY—by Williams



"Charge It, Please" That's Your Promise to Pay

Every time you say the three words quoted
above, or others to that same effect, you are making
a contract to pay for what you are purchasing with-
in thirty days. It is as much of an obligation as if
you had signed a promissory note. Unless you do pay
up according to your agreement, the merchant is in
much the same position as your banker would be—
he holds your overdue note.

Look at the proposition from your own point
of view. Perhaps you are employed on a salary, with
a pay day every Saturday. You report for duty every
day, you do your work, you naturally expect your
salary check at the end of the week. Suppose your
employer didn't pay you!

Ethically, he is under no more obligation to do so
than you are to pay your bill at the store. You are
in much the same position to the merchant as an
employer. You are buying goods as well as services,
but the principle is the same. And the merchant who
does not get his "wages" from you every thirty days
would be just as much justified in feeling aggrieved
at you as you would at an employer who did not pay
up on your pay day.

Sixth of a series of talks on personal credit
addressed to people who have charge accounts

Middlesboro Merchants' Association

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL
SCREENED COAL, per load \$5.00
SLACK 2.50
MINE RUN 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER :: :: Phone 318-J

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



—BY BLOSSIE



Fretting Won't Take Out the Spot!

But we will and restore the
garment to its natural fresh-
ness. Our methods bring the joy
of living to your clothes. Your
family budget will show a saving
if you get full value from your
renovated garments

CITY TAILORING CO. Cumberland Avenue 75 Old Phone—New 84

Edwin A. Addis Co.
Apprentice Tailoring—Tie Service
Suits Installed and Special
Investigations
Room 7
Windsor Building
P. J. MOLLY LL. B.

Mr. F. Frances Hume
Woods Coal Type
Send for Book "How to Choose Your Coal"

BURNETT BROS.
Heating
and
Plumbing
Phone 12 Clark Ave.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



SITE OF SOLOMON'S TEMPLE in Jerusalem. This ancient well is still used to quench the thirst of Holy City residents. Water vendors are shown filling goat-skin waterbags as their forefathers did in the days of the Old Testament events.



THE RIVER JORDAN, scene of the beginning of Christianity as the locale of John the Baptist's activities, is the only river of importance in Palestine, and is the principal feeder of the Sea of Galilee. In this stream, he baptized his followers. It was as Jesus was leaving the waters of the Jordan after baptism that he received his blessing from God.

Daniels Says Leo Stack Foretold Oil Leases Years Before they Were Signed

For the first time, Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, tells in the following signed article the "inside story" of efforts made to get control of naval oil reserves during his administration. It is a story that links most interestingly with recent developments in the oil lease investigation.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Secretary of the Navy During Wilson Administration

After Congress had set aside naval oil reserves, many persons came to the Navy Department to inquire about leases.

Letters from all sections of the country asking questions of every kind were received. Private interests wanted to develop the naval oil reserves.

My policy was, and always will be, to keep the oil in the ground where it belongs for naval emergency. I let it be known that I would not consider leasing. My secretary gave persons who came to see me that message and generally succeeded in convincing them that we meant what we said.

So I do not know personally who might have come representing one interest or another. There is one instance I do recall that links itself with names mentioned in the present oil leasing scandal.

dals and, in the light of recent evidence, is quite interesting.

It was after the election, and the Wilson administration had but a few months more in office.

George Creel, who ran the Bureau of Public Information during the war, came into the office one day.

He told me he had friends in Colorado who were interested in leasing Teapot Dome and wanted to talk with me about it.

I told him there was not a chance on earth.

"I told him, 'What is the use of having a naval reserve if you exploit it? I have spent years trying to preserve the naval oil reserve.'"

Creel then said, "Well, that's all right, but I wish you'd see them anyhow. They're good Democrats and friends of mine."

"All right, bring 'em in," I said. And Creel left. He returned with Leo Stack of Denver, who testified recently in the investigation.

Stack put up his cards flatly on the table. He explained that he wanted to lease the Teapot Dome reserve.

I told him he was wasting time; that I was for conservation of the reserve.

"Do you think that oil is going to stay in the ground?" Stack asked, as nearly as I can recall his words.

"Of course it will," I answered. "I've seen it that it will; some day it is going to be the salvation of the navy."

"Well, let me tell you," Stack added candidly, "it isn't going to stay in the ground."

I believe I asked him what he meant, but at any rate he went on in some such words as these:

"It can't stay in the ground because a new administration is coming, and it will be taken out by them. Now, I'm a Democrat, and my friends are Democrats. Isn't it better to let the Democrats and your friends have it than to wait until the other fellows do?"

"There is no such thing as politics in naval reserves and oil," I told him. "It is possible that there are certain politicians had enough to do a thing of that sort, but those in power wouldn't dare. They couldn't expect to get away with it. Besides, it is my observation that persons of the opposition are just as desirous of serving their navy, and are honest."

And I believed it. I have known a great many politicians in many parties, and did not believe Stack had proper foundation for his words.

He seemed inclined to scoff at this view; declared he knew what he was talking about; told me that there was no use taking that attitude for, said he, the "oil would be taken out" by others and I might as well realize that.

"And," he concluded, as nearly as I can recall, "I stand ready to pay more for it. It will be done anyway and the government might as well get as much out of it as it can. I know what I'm talking about. You had best let your friends and Democrats have it."

I merely smiled then. But as things loom now, it seems that he might have known what he was talking about.

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There were seven boys teams entered. On Friday night Manchester eliminated Barboursville Baptist Institute, defeating them 28 to 17. The next game which was played Saturday at one o'clock was between London and Williamsburg. London barely nosed out by a score of 24 to 22.

Middlesboro was then defeated by Union College Prep 17 to 16. London then eliminated Manchester 23 to 8. The last game of the afternoon was between Union and Barboursville. High in which Union triumphed 17 to 10.

At night the Manchester girls played the Williamsburg girls and beat them 6 to 5 thereby winning the girls championship. The finals were played by London and Union. London winning 16 to 10. It is understood that London will play in the State Tournament which will be played in Lexington next week.

The game between Union and Middlesboro was the closest game of the Tournament. The Middlesboro boys were off form during the first half, which was mainly due to the large size of the playing floor. Union took advantage of this and the half ended 11 to 6 in their favor. In the second half, the Middlesboro boys played fine shooting 10 points to Union's 6. However, the lead which Union got in the first half was too much to overcome. It was the opinion of many that if the game had lasted two minutes longer the local boys would have won. The Middlesboro lineup was: Brown (12) and Jacobs (2), forwards; Marion (2), center; Paul-coner and Stone, guards. This game and the others were refereed by Messrs Henderson and Johnson of Pineville. The Middlesboro boys taking the trip were: Russell Brown, Frank Jacobs, Charles Marion, Billy Faulconer, Earl Sloan, Dan Gibson, Gregory Cleland, Curtis Willis, Bob Brown and Conch Kilpatrick.

Miss Anna Strong of Powell Valley was in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Beckler and Mrs. E. W. Flannery of Lynch were Middlesboro visitors Saturday.

W. E. Gladstone of the Boston Shoe company, Louisville, was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson and Miss Myrtle Simpson motored to Barboursville Saturday afternoon for the basketball game.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson of Lynch were shopping here Saturday.

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Judge and Mrs. J. G. Rollins and son of Pineville were in town Saturday.

C. D. Silvers of Kitts is spending a few days here.

Mrs. J. W. Denny, Mrs. Barton and Miss Madine Little of Harrogate were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Denny at Queen's-bury Heights, left this morning for her home in Astor, Tenn.

Mrs. Zanna Edwin of Interment Farm, Harrogate, was here yesterday.

Russell Berkau, his daughter and two sons of Chamberland Gap, were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Yaden had as their guest yesterday Mr. Yaden's sister, Miss Lucy Yaden, and his cousin, Hugh Mayers, both of Knoxville. Miss Myrtle Thompson of Harrogate spent the week-end with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Silvers are being congratulated on the birth of their daughter, Marjorie Ruth, born March 8, at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital.

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FOR SALE:—Eggs, S. O. R. 1 Red, Owen strain; 16 for \$2.50, 45 for \$7. Choice cockerels, free from smut, \$3 each; special price for more. Pure bred Bourbon Red Turkey eggs—0 for \$5. Seed Irish potatoes that took first prize at Middlesboro Fair 1923, \$2.50 per bushel.—Mrs. W. T. Gilley, Pennington Gap, Va. 3-10

FOR RENT:—Modern flat and room. Over Finster's Store. Apply Finster Bros. store. 11

I WANT TO INTERVIEW employed and unemployed men who have at least a common school education, to prepare for traffic positions, paying \$2,000 to \$7,000 a year, men who are ambitious and want to make money. No experience necessary. If you want to climb out of that \$20 to \$35 a week job here is your opportunity. Write at once, giving telephone number. Address W. A. Daily News. 11

FOR RENT:—Garage. Call 410. 11

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 11

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU to become first-class stenographer. Former expert court stenographer will teach short hand, typewriting, English and spelling. Day or night. Old phone 743-W Mrs. W. R. Estep. 11

FOR SALE:—Cheap, 15 barrels lime suitable for mortar; 2,000 lbs. reinforcing bars for concrete work.—Brosheer Brummett Hospital. 11

FOR SALE:—Thoroughbred Mottled Arcana eggs, \$1.25 per 15, \$7.00 per 100.—H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky. 119 Lynwood Road. 3-17

NOTICE:—If you are going to build or remodel for spring, call H. L. Gaudin, Home Builder, Old Phone 548. 3-11-24

WANTED:—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. three rooms, preferably by March 16th. Inquire Daily News. 11

FOR SALE:—White Japanese eggs for setting. These eggs regularly sell for \$8.50. We will sell a limited number for \$1 a setting. Sunny Crest Poultry Farm, Lee McClure, Prop. Phone 412.

WHY PURE SALT? Your health. Good seasoned with pure salt goes farther than other kinds. No question about the quality of JACK FROST Table Salt. Write it by mail from your grocer.

Wicks VapoRub For All Cold Troubles

Do Your Wall Paper Shopping Early. Have a better, happier, more beautiful home this spring. Come in and look over our newest wall papers—just in. You never saw such alluring patterns or styles before. Every one is up-to-the-minute, absolutely correct in style—and the prices are moderate. They're the famous Niagara "Blue Ribbon" Wall Papers.

Re-Paper This Spring. Make your selections now while stocks are complete and the best of service can be given you. Come in especially to see the new "Opelascens" and get your Free Copy of the Sample Book.

W. J. CALLISON CO. Middlesboro, Ky.

SALE

Now Going On

Beginning Today—the household goods of the late S. Owsley, on 311 Exeter avenue, will be sold at private sale by J. F. Owsley. The residence, one pony, and buggy will also be sold.

MANY BARGAINS—COME

Fordson

Make this a Fordson Year

Have dependable Fordson Power ready when the fields are first ready for breaking.

Through all the year, use its steady, versatile power for bigger profits on every farm task that requires power.

To be sure of this, however, we must have your order now. Spring with its peak load of Fordson buying orders is almost here.

Don't wait. Order today. Make this a Fordson year.

Ford Motor Company

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

CUMBERLAND AVE. PHONE 48

3 REASONS WHY

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164 SOUTH 18th STREET

Republican women are sharpening their tongues for the coming campaign. Photo shows group at National Women's Republican Club, New York City, where trained speakers instruct rookies. In speakers platform, left to right are: Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, Mrs. Nelly Fisher, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upson and Mrs. Rosalie Low Whitely.

There were seven boys teams entered. On Friday night Manchester eliminated Barboursville Baptist Institute, defeating them 28 to 17. The next game which was played Saturday at one o'clock was between London and Williamsburg. London barely nosed out by a score of 24 to 22.

Middlesboro was then defeated by Union College Prep 17 to 16. London then eliminated Manchester 23 to 8. The last game of the afternoon was between Union and Barboursville. High in which Union triumphed 17 to 10.

At night the Manchester girls played the Williamsburg girls and beat them 6 to 5 thereby winning the girls championship. The finals were played by London and Union. London winning 16 to 10. It is understood that London will play in the State Tournament which will be played in Lexington next week.

The game between Union and Middlesboro was the closest game of the Tournament. The Middlesboro boys were off form during the first half, which was mainly due to the large size of the playing floor. Union took advantage of this and the half ended 11 to 6 in their favor. In the second half, the Middlesboro boys played fine shooting 10 points to Union's 6. However, the lead which Union got in the first half was too much to overcome. It was the opinion of many that if the game had lasted two minutes longer the local boys would have won. The Middlesboro lineup was: Brown (12) and Jacobs (2), forwards; Marion (2), center; Paul-coner and Stone, guards. This game and the others were refereed by Messrs Henderson and Johnson of Pineville. The Middlesboro boys taking the trip were: Russell Brown, Frank Jacobs, Charles Marion, Billy Faulconer, Earl Sloan, Dan Gibson, Gregory Cleland, Curtis Willis, Bob Brown and Conch Kilpatrick.

Miss Anna Strong of Powell Valley was in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Beckler and Mrs. E. W. Flannery of Lynch were Middlesboro visitors Saturday.

W. E. Gladstone of the Boston Shoe company, Louisville, was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson and Miss Myrtle Simpson motored to Barboursville Saturday afternoon for the basketball game.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson of Lynch were shopping here Saturday.

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